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Doctical.

THE ORIENTAL WOMAN'S LIFE.

BY R. MOMOTON MILNER.

Behind the veil, where depth is traced,
By many a complicated line—
Behind the lattice closely laced
With filgree of choice design—
Behind the lofty garden wall.
Where stranger face can ne'er surprise—
That inner world her all in all,
The Eastern woman lives and dies.

Husband and children round her draw The narrow circle where she rests;
His will the single perfect law,
That scarce with choice her mind molest
Their birth and tutelage the ground
And meaning of her life on earth— She knows not elsewhere could be found. The measure of woman's worth.

Within the gay and kiosk reclined, Above the scent of lemon groves,
Where hubbling fountains kiss the wind,
And birds make music for their loves—
She lives a kind of fairy life.
In sisterhood of fruits and flowers,
Unconscious of the outer strife
That wears the palpitating hours.

Miscellaneous

A TALE OF THE WEST.

CHAPTER II. [CONCLUDED.]

"O Terry, how could you be so barbarous?" exclaimed the ladies together, who had ap-pro ched the spot, on perceiving the well known hunter, whose good humor and gener-

who we have the continued to the continu

ert. A sound was heard arise in the distance eat of the happy hunter. From the eminence thing but pleasure to me." occupied by the ladies could be seen the thicket, spurring on in different directions.— on last evening to do likewise, but he remarkand the frequent reports of the fire arms, was ed that he was pledged to support your oppoassurance that they had at length fallen upon nent, whose father it appears is one of the object of their search. At length three best enstomers. I wonder men are not as dislarge black wolves, pursued by a portion of interested as women!" Mrs. Hale was heard the pack, and a horreman, were seen coming calling the girls to the house. in the direction of the knob. The erect form of young Delano was observed urging his steed bid adieu to Clara, who answered the sumonward, which soon brought him up with the fugitives; and then, raising his carbine to his shoulder, he fired, and his horse unchecked, swept past the prostrate foe, as if determined to crush with his hoofs the survivors, which still continued to approach directly the place where the ladies stood in affright and smaze. ment. Another report burst from the ambush of the tall hunter, and another of the enemy bad fallen. The horse of Deleno, springing in the air, at the upexpected fire from the con ert, had thrown his rider, and ran off wildly prancing and snorting aloud, as if frightened by some apparition. The screams of the females turned not the temaining wolf from its course. Onward it came, panting loudly, with its tongue lolling ou', displaying hideous rows of long white teeth, and springing within a few paces of the fainting sisters, disappeared, hastily entering a small sperture in the earth without noticing the quaking forms before him Instantly Deleno, who had fortunately escaped unburt, had the inanimate Laura in his drudgery of his present occupation. His heart arms, and conveyed her quickly to the brook, sickened when he reflected that in the absence where she gradually revived. Terry, to dis- of friends and fortune, there now remained no where she gradually revived. Terry, to discharge his daty likewise, endeavored to take one of the remaining in each arm, but speedi eminence in society, which his imagination ly recovering, they dispensed with his service, Major Leland, and Mr. Heron riding up and dismounting, ran to Laura, who yet reclined

"Do, Mr. Heron take poor Laura to the house," said Mrs. Hale. The one address-ed, complied promptly. The charge was reluctently and mechanically yielded by the youth, appeared astounded with the scenes which had been passing before him. In the consternation of the moment the company moved towards the mansion without inviting Deleno to accompany them, who, with Terry, remained standing in silence for some moments after their departure, "Let us go too," re-

in the arms of Deleno.

marked Codet. "No," replied Deleno, "if they had wished our company they would have requested us to follow them." "Weil, I must take my back home," said Terry, "and then I'll hand that wolf out of that hole." And as he left the place to put his determination into execution, he seemed ruminating, and half muttered, what could that queer face of Heros be laughing about." The youth caught his words and the full meaning of the sarcastic smile, which he recollected, at the time of rendering up his charge into the arms of Heron) flashed

upon him like electricity.

Defeno had been induced to offer himse! for the clerkship of the county at the approach-ing election. Having devoted a portion of his time to the study of the law, with the hope of same day being enable to distinguish himself, and acquiring wealth (what will an ardent yorth, though poor and friendless aspire to ?)

DEMOCR

BY L. G. GOULD.

essarily expand in the same ratio. He had once mentioned the subject, whilst in the adjacent village to Mr. Heron; and then too, he

CHAPTER III.

"Father," meekly observed Laura, "says he

that if Mr. Heron manifested the same disposi

tion, there would be no danger of defeat .-

ontested, Deleno was defeated, not withstand

channel by which he could attain the budable

o which he thought his capacity entitled him.

Added to this, the fond hopes which he cher-

concurrence, thinking to interfere in such mat-

ing that of the Major, he said, "I am dying-

and have one last request to make. It is this:

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we will see you again shortly?"

ent directions.

eared to him.

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"The busy Autumn days

devolve upon that officer, and as the business is best that some measure be taken. Some-increased his experience and ability must nec-thing must be done. 'A word to the wise &c.' essently expand in the same ratio. He had Let me hear from you. Yours, &c. Have come again,
And sturdy men
Bring in the ripened maize
From teeming fields of golden grain, JOSEPH LEVEL. "Terty," observed the staring exhausted youth, after some reflection, "this is an affair thought be recollected something in his deportment resembling sarcasm. He was now fully convinced that Heron, aware of his intermocy with the family of Major Leland, would importance throw every obstacle in his way to prevent his throw every obstacle in his way to prevent his me request you to lay it carefully away for the throw every obstacle in his way to prevent his me request you to lay it carefully away for the throw every obstacle in his way to prevent his me request you to lay it carefully away for the was for Paris to decide to which of the dazz-purest white.

The figure is by no means novel, but the for it never melts."

From teeming fields of golden grain, for it never melts."

The figure is by no means novel, but the closing part of the sentence is new as well as interrogatories be answered in the affirmative, emphatic. The sentence is new as well as interrogatories be answered in the affirmative, and other qualification is indispensably necessaries.

He solemn y promised, and thrusting back CHAPTER III.

It is necessary to condense as much as possible the narrative, to confine it to the limits ited the letter.

It is necessary to condense as much as possible the anarative, to confine it to the limits contemplated. During a few months success, and the detail the letter.

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shown hunter, whose gold bumot and generally in other respects were proverbial.

"Borbarous!" ha—ha—ha—continued Terry, "why! suppose, Miss Laur, som could attention in their power.

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The argue cycs of Mrs. Hale, apt to suspicious provided sickle to hurting the poor things, and robbing, them of their winter provisions, after walking miles looking for them all day. Ital's a fine fell-low," pointing at, and vice ing winter and the object of their fears. Show," pointing at, and vice ing winter winting at the poor things, and robbing them of their winter provisions, after walking miles low," pointing at, and vice ing winter winting at the poor things, and robbing them of their winter provisions, after walking miles low," pointing at the poor things, and robbing them of their winter provisions, after walking miles low," pointing at the poor things, and robbing them of their winter provisions, after walking miles low," pointing at and vice in grave of the almost forgotten youth! Years rolled on in prace and tranquities. Years rolled on in prace and tranquities and as its fowers fade, strews them on the provision and quick to detect, beheld with little satisfaction the growing and coloring was rolled by the facts as the respect to the full-rise grain as if his arm was nerve to whit it is a may be a made the full-rise grain and the Terry auddenly started and stood erect, and still as a statue, intently gazing over the string of shrubbery that fringed the small brook above mentioned. Without uttering a syllable he motioned to the ladies to resume their station.

The statue intently gazing over the string of shrubbery that fringed the small brook above mentioned. Without uttering a syllable he motioned to the ladies to resume their station. He sighed and answered, "I can only solic man on earth, and the surest means of happing the at length exclaimed, "my write to write the sighed and the string the string that I were to be realized or blasted; and it at too painful to relate what followed. Suffect to painful to relate what followed. Suffect to painful to relate what followed. Suffect to say, that in this instance, the all absorbing passion for wealth, as the most powerful tails and an earth, and the surest means of happing the at length exclaimed, "my write." It were too painful to relate what followed. Suffect to painful to relate what followed. on the knob, and hastily retired within his cov- the votes of my fellow citizens, and merely ness, won a votary from the path of virtue ert. A sound was heard arise in the distance state that if elected, it shall be my study to who robbed the wife of his bosom, and desert-discharge my duty to the best of my ability.— ed her to wander a forlorn maniac; sent perlasted the happiness of an innocent and in-

me of the circumstance."

sesses a strong interest for me."

to satisfying so landable curiosity."

"Many years ago, you will, pethaps remem-

How to get a Feather Bed.

"Where are you going with my bed?"

and he began to walk up again.

age, "there's no Mr. Sullivan here."

"I beg your pardon my lady," said Jake.

stairs backwards."

'what's that for?"

ed here man."

teresting family!

A Humorous Incident. A laughable incident occurred recently, the ircumstances of which are as follows: An old gentleman farmer, who had two handsome daughters, was so cautious of his charge that ne would not permit them to keep the company Deleno remarked that he must depart, and f young men. However, they adopted the ber your late lamented father kept a cookey mons. Laura tarried. "I thank you Laura, their lovers. After the old man retired to rest sional customers. On one occasion, I purchas- an interesting family of children, and an for the interest you take in my election," said the girls would hang a sheet out of the win-George, in a mournful tone, and feel confident tugged lustity above would thus gain an entrance. It so happened one evening that the it we that such would have been the case, had it not been for the wonderful presence of mind that with a promise that on the morgentleman by some ill wind was accidently of your late lamented father, who instantly now he might go with the family to church.— She extended her hand and said, "I suppose "If I succeed to morrow, you will-if not," around the corner, and spying the sheet, could called a physician from the crowd, who suc-not conjecture the nearing of its being there; ceeded in relieving me of the dangerous mor-ent to put the youngest through the regular and a deadly paleness came over him as he spoke, I cannot say exactly when. Farewell." so he caught hold and endeavored to pull it sel. Oh, Mr. Dobbs, I can never feel suffi-"Good bye," - and they departed in differ-The election came on, and though closely was level with the window sill, when one of physician at his own expense to take up a pother exclaimed -"Oh, Lord! 'tis dad!' and sition near his stand, for the especial benefit youngest, with nothing on but a night wrap ing the zealous efforts of honest Terry, and many rustic neighbors who had become enletting go the sheet, down came the old gen- of those of his customers who might come near This was a death blow to his prospects on shoulder, which convinced him that to make Dobbs suddenly had business down town, enough to be heard all over the church. The old maids of his daughters was a matter not so and, to the best of our knowledge, has never feelings of the parents can be more easily imearth. The ardent temperament of his soul could not brook the only remaining alternative easily accomplished, and withdrawing all fur- yet divulge tit is singularly benevolent trait in agined than described .- [Lafayette Journal. a settled minister, of dragging out an existence, in the obscure ther opposition to their keeping company, he the character of his "late lamented father." was soon a father in law.

Religious Coutrship.

A young centleman happened to sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young Handy Andy: had so frequently placed within his grasp, and violent passion, and was desirous of entering into a courts ip on the spot; but the place skill of a practitioner, for he descended the shed in another respect, were doomed to be blasted forever. The organt solicitations of not suiting a formal declaration, the exigency Heron, aided by the influence of her misguided sister had succeeded in prevailing on Laura to specify the case suggested the following text, 2d epistle of John, 5th:—"And now I beseech vield her hand. The parents gave a passive mandment unto thee, but that which we had descended backwards, when suddenly he heard from the beginning that we love one another." the door : pening and a female voice exclaimters, was more frequently productive of evil She returned it, pointing to Ruth, ii, 10th :-"Then she fell on her face, and bowed herself A few months after the consumation of the to the ground, and said unto him, 'Why have nuptials, about twilight, Deleno tottered into I found grace in thine eyes that thou shouldst the cottage of Codie, pale and emaciated, and take knowledge of me, seeing I am a stranger?" desired Terry to go for Major Leland. The He returned the book, pointing to the 11th grim fangs of consumption had long grasped verse of the epistle John: "Having many his vitals, and he was rapidly approaching his things to write un'o you, I would not write dissolution! When the Major arrived, who with paper and ink; but I trust to come and was accompanied by Heron, his son in-law, speak face to face." From the above interall suggestions of medical aid were peremptoview a marriage took place the ensuing week. tily rejected. Extending his hand, and clasp-

Vi lainous.

The wretched author of the following, is permit me to repose, when no more, in your correctly reported to have died of beastly in tittle burying ground beneath the spreading toxication. Fortunately, he left no friends to when the thing was found out, and eart ropes no how!" willow, and tell the gir's to plant flowers on suffer the disgrace of having once known my grave!" the Major in tears said, "it should him.

"The stags in the Greek epigram whose Terry, after the departure of the guests, had picked up an open letter, which had been accidentally dropped. Having granced at its contents with sundry odd expressions of features, handed it to Deleno who had enquired tures, handed it to Deleno who had enquired tures the streams; but there the frost in ice, and 'Yes' seldomer. 'It is a burning shame,' that the world will not till the young herdsman took them in their says Simon Simple, that the world will not strange snare. It is the unhappy chance of let a man be as good as he might be, without My Dear Heron: - My share of the money many men, finding inconveniences upon the imposing upon him. And we quite agree with mountains of single life, to descend into the him, but it is not the only burning shame in My Dear Heron:—My share of the money at all events dispense with his present avocation where information could be sequired by reading information could be sequired by reading the fall himself entirely competent to disconsiderable cuties, which would see a tool of.

My Dear Heron:—My share of the money imposing upon him. And we quite agree with him posing upon him and a left would and the world and the world and the world a

From the Buffalo Express. The Snow of Age.

PLENTY'S JOYOUS REIGN. We have just stumbled upon the following

gon; and one i as fitting a bride as another to lead to the marriage bed of the affections.— "It never melt

must weep, let it be the young, at the long succession of cares that are before them.

Change. Change is the disguise that Time puts on, lest we grow tired of him. Even while we are mortal remembrance:

complaining of change, he is preparing some new surprise for us; and if we did but know it, of many a man would it be said, as one of old, "he went out and hung himself," were is not that Time turns life into a musquerade. Sometimes he is a youth with a garland of flowers; sometimes a matton in cloth of gold sometimes a warrier in the midst of fields. Le has won; sometimes his footsteps are like the chimes of bells; sometimes his tones are very

We picture Time a poor old man, wings de pending from his shouldet-a scythe in his hand, and frost in his bosom. And when we think of him, drifting snows, and tolling bells, and withered leaves, and

---- "the be ried grain. With the flowers that grow between,

is not like him. Time is not old; he is as men, the brains of anti American infants, and young as the last hope; he is not cruel when a portion of the bornt fle h of Quinn, (brother

which came echoing in faint murmurs down the valley. Nearer it approached, until at You see my speech will be short, and after a hops a fellow being to a premature grave, by length the distinct cries of an hundred bounds few rehearsals, I surely will be able to delive crushing his laudable But for his timely assistance and wonderful so gently and so gradually we scarcely per- not the brains of infants herewith tendered, broke in sweet and exciting sympathy on the er it, though I confess the thought of it is any expectations of advancement, and finally, presence of mind, I should not now be a live coive them. What transition more womenful a ette remains, the indentical remains of the "Indeed, sir, this is quite news to me .- then when the boy of sunny brow and sunny icomen and infinits who so bravely fired upon locks bounds into stern, heavy-treading man and killed the brave men of the great Ameri-Have you any objections to let me know the particulars of this affair? As a son, everything that redounds to my father's credit posthe watchful, loving, waiting matron?

This is quite news to new the post of the party, who die breathing lof y aspirations in the cause of liberty, the union and the nathe watchful, loving, waiting matron?

Change is the beautiful lining of Time; and "Undoubtedly, Mr. Dobbs, I honor your filthere are but two things beneath the stars that of women and rescally Dutch and Irish sucking infants—as a testimonial of your devoial affection. I have not the least objection never wear it-true friends and true hearts.

A god joke is told at the expense of one of following expedient to enjoy the company of stand on the common. I was one of his occa- our church going citizens, who is the father of the girls would hang a sheet out of the window, and the beau would seize hold of it, and were a cent spiece. Will you believe it, Mr. with the assistance of his lady love, who Dobbs, it was so infernally lough that it came mously voted the drollest little mischief alive. near strangling me. Indeed, I am quite pos -On Saturday night he had been brided to course of washing and dressing necessary for lown; the gir's above supposing it to be one ciently grateful to your father for his timely his proper appearance at the sanctuary, and of their beaux, began to hoist, and did not act. But it is not lalone who should feel grate- the family slipped off without him. They had discover the mistake till the old man's head ful to him. I am informed that he engaged a not, however, more than become comfortably youngest, with nothing on but a night wrap

A little bey, about five years of age, eye lighted on a barrel of pippins exposed temptingly to view just outside of the door.— The following is an extract from Lover's "In carrying off the small thing of a feather In going out it appears he took one, and re- senberry." ed, Jake Take, the bold burgiar, showed the turned to his mother munching it. "Where did you get that nice apple Willie?" inquired "Backwards!"—exclaimed Larry Hogan, Willie.—"Dot it at the drocery," replied Willie.—"Did the man give it to you?"—
what's that for?"
What's that for?"
"No. I took it."—"Why, Willie, that was "You'll see by and by," said Crogins. He naugh y; you should not take apples or any- ted." escended backwards, when suddenly he heard thing eise, without permission." -- "But no-body saw me," -- "Oh, yes, Willie, there was One who saw you."-"Who saw me?" --"I'm going up stairs with it, ma'am said sometit to consider, and then, with a good against all the rigors of matrimony ake whose backward position favored his lie, deal of satisfaction expressed in his face, plied-"No, he didn't see me ; there was an 'Come down,', said the lady, "we want no awning over the door !"

"Mr. Sullivan, ma'am, sent me home with it Tr An old lady in Alabama objects to the himself," said Jake.
"Come down I tell you," said the lady in a lave he, "supposin" that should be a war sendin' connons and bombs along the telegraft, and they should burts right here and tear Then turning around and marching off with everything all to pieces, I should like to the bed fair and easy.

Well there was a regular shillo in the house away of thar, tor I don't like the pesky thing young women always "fainted away" instead

there ?"-"Please sir, I know ; three kinds." "What are they ?"-"Carriage wheels, cane weals, and went cutlets." "Smart boy! Go o your seat, and after school we will see if brown birch and long division.

(13) "Heary, I believe you could ouce com-

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The amount as it to any one living, and never produce it unless circumbrate was for Paris to decide to which of the dazzling density and never produce it unless circumbrate was for Paris to decide to which of the dazzling density before him, the golding the hand all the small before him, the golding man, arranged before him the aday has a standard tree, which deal she will be the wife for white.

"The almond tree shall flourish"—the case which may in future transpire, demand the above before him the golding man, arranged before him, the golding man, arranged before him, the golding man, arranged before him the dazent man, arranged before him to deal observed.

"The almond tree shall flourish"—the case which of the dazent man, arranged before him, the golding man now in passing.

"It never melts"—no, never. Age is inex-obtained from the girl you have in view; for lead to the marriage bed of the affections.—
We love the Winter for its bracing atmosphere, and its thousand and one cold but emphatic comforts; we adore the Spring for the beautiful garments it wears, for the magnificant transformations it produces, and for the find its he may sigh for the secret of that all onher resources for full transformations.—
"It never mets"—no, never, age is may obtained from the girs you have in view; for many boast of their indicates, and think no higher compliment cauld be paid than by calling them delicate in health and feeble in mind, again, but he grows older as he sings. He is weighed in the ballance and found may read of the elixir of youth, but he cannot wanting, pass her with contempt and look to other the secret of that all onher resources for full the heapings.

The following is taken from the Louisville (Ky.) Democrat, and may well be called an appropriate recognition of the claims of George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, to im-

"LOUISVILLE, August 7, 1855.

"Geo. D. Prentice, Esq. - Dear Sir: I have been requested and instructed by the ladies of Bardstown to present to you, in their name, the urn which the bearer of this note will def-liver to you as a testimonial of their appreciation of your dictinguished service in hehalf o-the American party. They feel that the coun-tr is much indebted to you for your devotion to the great principles on which our government and party are based, viz: The burning of churches of the impudent papists: the roast-ing, stewing and frying alive of the vite Dutch and Irish women and infants, so victoriously, triumphantly and gloriously achieved in this city on last Monday night by men whose souls were inspired, and arms nerved at your patri-

otic institution. he has reaped and bound together, many a time and oft-all form part of the picture.

But Time never sat for his portrait, and thin The hearts of Dutchmen, the astes of Irishhe mosses over the inscriptions that would of the deceased Popish priest,) all of whom ever remind of the loved and lost. were burnt alive on Vonday night, for the were burnt alive on A onday night, for the "Very probable. True merit is always unRefer to the old letters you have written, it fare. The offspring will be the more acceptthen when the boy of sunny brow and sunny women and infinits who so bravely fired upon

> "Accept, sir, this nonocat sr--these remains tou to the protection of "American rights."
> "SAMUEL BLACKSMITH."

> IJ'At a railway station an old lady said to a very pompous looking gentleman, who was talking about steam communication. 'Pray, sit, what is steam?' 'Steam, ma'am, is ab! steam is-eh! ab- steam is-steam !" knew that chap couldn't tell ye," said a rough looking fellow, standing by, that steam is a bucket of water in a tremendous perspiration."

> Tr"Mother," said Gemma Spry to his venerable maternal relative, "Sam Frint wants to come courting me to hight." "Well you jade, what did you tell him?" "Oh, I told him he might come. I wanted to see how the fool

A parson, going to church, slumped letting go the sheet, down came the old gen-letting go the sheet, down came the old gen-tleman on the hard ground, dislocating one being choked with his dough-nuts?' . "You forgot me," said be, in a tone loud shoulder, which convinced him that to make Dobbs suddenly had business down town, enough to be heard all over the church. The "that you have attained your object; you are

> Sam, did you ever double the Cape of was sent to a grocery store at the corner on Good Hope?" "Texpect I have." "When?" some trifling errand, and while there his bright "Last night when I put my arm around the eye lighted on a barrel of pippins exposed cape that belongs to the dress of a young lady whom I have good hopes of making Mrs. Du-

> > D'Some crusty, lusty, dusty, gusty, curmudgeon of a man gave the following toast at a celebration : "Our fire engines-may they be like our old maids-ever ready, never wan-

TrSome one has said, the best protection against the rigors of winter is matrimony .-"Why, God saw you."-Willie stopped a Very likely, but what is the best protection

ITIt's with old bachelors as with old wood t is hard to get them started, but when they do take flame they burn pro igiously.

"Life on the ocean wave" may do very well to sing about, but we never could see that it was more ennobling that a life at the tail of a plow.

A DEFINITION, - "First class in mechanics, and up." . "How many kinds of wheels are "down on" the sinfulness of music, that he will not tolerate a cat about the house because

its "in'ards" are composed of fiddle strings. WANTED .- A good strong adhesive plaster, n can discover the connecting link between to make busy-bodies stick to their own busi-

> ness. Trailt is all around my hat," as the bypocrite said when he put on mourning for Lin